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Clean-air law Clean Air Act progress is being made in Illinois, where a new law bans disposal of liquid used of restricted use of toxic packaging, and estab- lishes permits and fees affecting air pollution sources. Page 7A.

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Briefly

Al-Anon active

October is Alcoholism Awareness Month and local Al-Anon groups are available to assist families who have experienced problems because of drinking.

Al-Anon helps families of alcoholics to share their experiences, gain strength and solve problems by using the 12 steps to help families regain some power over their own lives.

A number of groups meet in the local area and are listed in each Wednesday's community calendar.

For more information, Al-Anon can be called at 692-8078. All calls are handled in confidence.

Chamber leader

Paul Raczewicz heads the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for 1992-93. He is St. Elizabeth Medical Center's executive vice president and chief operating officer. Page 5A.

New ownership

Ravaneli's Restaurant has new owners, Marc and Diana Voegelge and Dennis and Jackie Jones. Business news is on Page 6A.

Clean-air law

Clean Air Act progress is being made in Illinois, where a new law bans disposal of liquid used of restricted use of toxic packaging, and establishes permits and fees affecting air pollution sources. Page 7A.

Inside

Warriors fall to 1-6

The Warrior football team lost the game and its quarterback, Pat Curry, in a 34-0 setback to SLUH on Friday night. Meanwhile, Granite City's golfers weathered a cold day at the state tournament.

Index

Police.....2A
Local.....3A
Obituaries.....12A
Sports.....1B

Deaths

Elsie Harvell.
Charles Dorste
Andrew Hartman
Timothy Scherby
Leslie Gros
Jack Dickerson

25 years ago

Oct. 19, 1967
A 28-year-old Granite City man was sentenced to death for his part in a riot at Menard Prison on Nov. 23, 1965. Three guards were stabbed to death in the riot. After the judge announced the sentence, the man said to the judge, "You are going to pay for what you've done. You can count on it. Even in death I shall rise. ... You have utter contempt for the law you swore to uphold."

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
BEST PRICES
3 DAYS - 3 LINES
\$15.50
SECTION B, PAGE 5

Stages drops plan for topless club

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Deja Vu hasn't lost its interest in opening a club offering topless and bottomless entertainment here, but it apparently won't be at the Stages nightclub in Madison.

Stages, located on Highway 203 near Interstate 55/70, will reopen around the first of November with a new look, but the old rock-and-roll format, said owner Jack Scoville.

Scoville said he is in the process of

completing a deal with several investors and that the club is currently being remodeled.

Deja Vu had proposed to buy Stages from Scoville and spend \$1 million to turn it into a club offering live adult entertainment.

However, after several public hearings, including one attended by more than 500 citizens, Deja Vu's request that Madison's obscenity ordinance be amended was unanimously rejected July 7 by the City Council.

At the time of the vote, Larry Gold-

berg, Deja Vu's attorney, called the city's obscenity ordinance unconstitutional and said the club would fight the decision in court. Goldberg said he was sure Deja Vu would eventually open at Stages.

Larry Troesch of Deja Vu in Springfield said Thursday that Deja Vu had not really given up on its idea to open a Deja Vu club offering adult entertainment at the Stages site, but had decided it might be wise to wait until after the next city election.

Troesch said he had not talked to Scoville for several months and was surprised

to hear that Stages was being sold.

"But I know Jack was losing money and wanted out from under (Stages), so I don't blame him if he found someone to buy into it," Troesch said.

Scoville said Friday that Troesch had called him after Troesch was contacted by the newspaper.

"Larry just wondered what was going on and I explained it," Scoville said.

Their venue is adult entertainment and, when they failed to get a license, that's what. Their agreement was predi-

(See STAGES, Page 12A)

Splendor in the leaves Warmth, cool nights make for vivid display

By Jim O'Neal
Staff writer

Just as the stars "come out" as the blue sky fades to black, so the radiant golds and yellows that lurk in leaves year-round assert themselves as the green pigment fades.

The vividness and variety of that autumnal senescence — the death rattle of leaves — depend on meteorological variables.

This year, conditions in the Midwest have made for a splendid show.

Rob Emmett, an urban forester with the Missouri Department of Conservation and a passionate lover of fall colors, called it one of the best displays in years.

"We probably have more specimen-quality trees than I've seen in a long time — trees that are just postcard perfect," he said.

What factors make for a colorful fall?

First, trees must be healthy going into the season, and for that they need lots of sunshine and rain.

Emmett said he'd worried that the summer's long dry spells would diminish the autumnal glory of Missouri's trees. Fortunately, the rains of late summer restored the vigor of most trees in the nick of time.

"You can be a sinner all your life," he said, grafting a theological principle onto a botanical one, "but you get one last shot at redeeming yourself."

Autumn sunshine, plentiful this year, is the second factor that promotes leaf coloration.

The level of chlorophyll, the green pigment of leaves and a key element in photosynthesis, diminishes as the days shorten, closing out the cycle of growth.

When the sun shines brightly on autumn days, it quickly "uses up" the last remnants of chlorophyll, allowing other pigments to dominate before the leaves fall.

(See LEAVES, Page 12A)



The leaves have begun their annual transformation, bringing beauty to many parts of the area.

Pay hikes endorsed Opposition sets stage for volatile meeting

Possible salary increases as high as 14 percent for 34 elected officials have irked one Madison County Board member and set the stage for a potentially volatile board meeting Wednesday.

After more than 30 minutes in a closed meeting of the county's Finance and Personnel committees Thursday, members voted 6-1 for pay hikes for all 29 County Board members, four elected officeholders and County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer.

Jack Frandsen, a Democrat from Alhambra, cast the lone dissenting vote against all the increases.

"I think the increases are excessive and unrealistic," Frandsen said after the meeting, predicting the full board would not approve them.

The pay increases are for each county office up for election in November.

The raises would increase the coroner's yearly pay from \$40,845 to \$45,145 or 10.25 percent the first year, and then to \$47,145 the second year, with \$1,000 raises in each of the next two years.

Salaries for the recorder of deeds, auditor and circuit clerk would rise about a percent, from \$46,800 to \$53,000 the first year, and then to \$53,000 the second year, with \$1,000 increases in each of the next two years.

Hagnauer's salary as board chairman would rise just under 5 percent from \$42,000 to \$44,000.

William Little, Finance Committee chairman, joined Frandsen in voting against raises for County Board members. He said after the meeting that these raises are not needed.

All 29 board members' salaries would jump from \$8,500 a year to \$9,000, roughly 6 percent, and then to \$9,500 in two years.

Finance Committee member Alan Dunstan said the pay hikes are necessary to bring the officeholders' salaries in line with other department heads.

Furthermore, Dunstan said, the amount each officeholder is to receive is still thousands of dollars below what St. Clair County officials get.



Hagnauer

Man 'pins' hopes on Clinton

An Edwardsville man's custom-made political pin is showing up on the campaign trail.

Hillary Clinton, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, has been seen wearing the pin — a donkey atop a box around the names Clinton and Gore, said its creator, Bob Henke.

Henke, a sergeant with the Madison County Sheriff's Department, said he was enthused about the Clinton-Gore ticket and wanted to do something to show it.

"I think Clinton is a great candidate, and I really like Al Gore," Henke said.

He had 175 pins custom-made by Intaglio Design Ltd. of Wood River. The pewter pins are coated with 22-karat gold.

Henke said he is no artist and asked Gary Levi of Intaglio to design the pin. They had collaborated on a donkey pin last year that said "Madison County," he said.

When Clinton appeared at Democrat Day Aug. 16 at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Henke gave Secret Service per-

sonnel two pins to pass along to him and Gore.

Both candidates later wrote Henke to thank him. Henke said a friend watching television saw Hillary Clinton wearing the pin as she got off a bus at a campaign stop.

Henke said he had given pins to other Democratic candidates and sold others at cost to Clinton-Gore supporters.

"I just wanted to do something for Clinton," Henke said. "It's something different."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Motorcyclist dies in crash

The body of a 26-year-old Granite City man was discovered near the old Chain of Rocks Bridge Thursday morning after his motorcycle apparently had crashed into a guard rail the night before.

Timothy Scherby, of the 3300 block of Wabash Avenue, was pronounced dead at 8:47 a.m. Oct. 15, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said. The cause of death was head and chest injuries, he said.

Scherby is believed to have been riding his motorcycle Wednesday night on West Chain of Rocks Road near the former Chain of Rocks Bridge, Burke said.

"He apparently hit a guard rail and flew over a mound of dirt," Burke said.

"A neighbor heard a noise between 10 and 10:30 p.m. but didn't see anything."

Scherby had apparently not been wearing a helmet, the coroner said.

An obituary appears on Page 12A of today's newspaper.

Debates prompt debate over format

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

While most local political officeholders are admittedly partisan in their views of the results of the recent presidential debates, their opinions varied on the format of last Thursday night's affair.

The first debate, held Oct. 11 at Washington University in St. Louis, featured candidates' format responses to questions posed by national media personalities.

Thursday night's discussion in Richmond, Va., was similar in format to a "town hall" type meeting, where some of the 209 "undecided" voters in the audience had a chance to ask for the candidates' views on specific issues.

While Granite City Clerk Bob Stevens favored Thursday's informal question and answer format, Mayor Von Don Cruse

preferred the "two-to-two" format utilized Tuesday night by vice presidential candidates.

"It's good to get questions from the people," Stevens said. "Not that the moderators' questions were bad (in the first debate), but it's good to know what is on people's minds."

Cruse, on the other hand, said he was disappointed by the most recent debate.

"I think there's more dialogue between the candidates. Let them stand toe to toe and go at it like the vice presidential candidates did," Cruse said.

Mayor John Bellefleur of Madison County Democratic Party Central Committee chairman, said the format of ideal for his party's candidate.

"Bill Clinton does well in that type of setting. He can look people right in the eye, answer any question and not miss a beat," Bellefleur said.



Cruse



Bellefleur



Coronation — Madison High School's retiring homecoming queen, Lajuan Jenkins, crowns this year's queen senior, Latisha Swift, during homecoming ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

(Staff photo by PAM DOUGL-HURO)

Man arrested nine days after release

A 19-year-old Granite City man who was released from prison just nine days earlier was arrested again Wednesday night for allegedly robbing an elderly woman while she was walking home from church.

Ronald L. Dunnivant, of the 1600 block of Edison Avenue, was arrested at 8:18 p.m. Wednesday and charged with robbery. He was being held in the Granite City jail Friday evening on \$75,000 bond.

Dunnivant is alleged to have stolen the purse of a 64-year-old Kirkpatrick Homes resident as she was walking home from church.

The woman told police she was about one block from her home in the housing project when two men approached her, harassed her, followed her to her apartment door and grabbed her arm as she was attempting to enter.

One of the men followed her in the door and grabbed her purse, knocking her to the ground, she said. Both men then fled on foot. An officer in the area reported seeing two men standing over a burning purse. While one of the men escaped, Dunnivant was apprehended in the 3700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes after a foot chase. He possessed \$200 in cash, a pack of cigarettes the woman said had been in her purse, according to a police report.

Police said Dunnivant had been released from jail, where he served time for a felony theft conviction, just nine days earlier. They said he was implicated about a year ago in a burglary ring after more than \$200 in lottery tickets, reportedly stolen from a Monroe County store, were recovered.

Police Chief Don Knight said he is considering a letter of commendation for the officer who apprehended Dunnivant.

Man charged after chase

Cedric L. McDougle, 26, of the 290 block of Kerr Street in Venice, was arrested by Madison police at 1:03 a.m. Oct. 14 for criminal trespass to property, possession of a stolen gun and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

An officer reported seeing McDougle in the Grenzer Homes in the 1600 block of Market Street. A foot chase ensued, and an officer reported seeing McDougle remove a silver automatic pistol from his coat pocket and place it on the ground just prior to being apprehended.

A computer check of the gun's serial number revealed it had been reported stolen from St. Charles, Mo.

TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Fire damage — Granite City firefighter Ed Hagnauer inspects the damage at La Tropicana 2 market, 824 Niedringhaus Ave. While a construction company was working on the sidewalk in front of the building, exhaust heat from an 18-horsepower concrete saw ignited the wood frame around a storefront window, causing minor damage Tuesday afternoon.

Gas leak forces evacuation

A natural-gas leak at a downtown business temporarily forced area residents out of their homes Wednesday night.

Residents of 14 homes in the 2200 block of Iowa Street were evacuated just after 8 p.m. Wednesday after a hit-and-run vehicle struck a gas meter behind Wells Tri-City Tire Co. at 2218 Madison Ave.

According to police and eyewitness accounts, a black Chevrolet Beretta bearing Florida license plates hit the gas meter, located at the rear of the business, and then left the scene at 8:11 p.m. Oct. 14. The collision broke the gas line in half, causing a leak.

Residents were allowed to return to their homes about two hours later, after emergency personnel from Illinois Power Co. repaired the gas line and meter.

Lawyers give Matoesian high rating

Veteran Madison County Circuit Judge A.A. "Andy" Matoesian of Granite City has received a high score from lawyers in his bid to be retained in office Nov. 3.

Matoesian received a 94.6 out of 100 possible points in a new Illinois State Bar Association poll of lawyers released Wednesday.

Among 47 Downstate judges seeking retention in the election, only seven had higher scores from lawyers in their circuits than Matoesian. Ballots were returned by 193 of the 384 state bar association members in the 3rd Circuit of Madison and Bond counties where Matoesian serves. Matoesian needs to get at least 60 percent yes votes in the election to remain on the bench for another five years.

Lawyers responding to the poll gave Matoesian a 95.9 percent rating on integrity, 91.1 percent on impartiality, 94 percent on legal ability, 86.8 percent on temperament, 97.7 percent on court management, 86.8 percent on health, and 94.6 percent on meeting requirements of the office.

Pharmaceutical aid to begin here

The four United Way organizations in Madison County have announced the start of a cooperative program known as Madison County United Way's Pharmaceutical Referrals.

The program was organized in answer to a growing need by low-income and indigent residents for assistance with purchasing of medications to administer the program.

The AFL-CIO Community Services departments of River Bend, Edwardsville, Glen Carbon Area, Tri-Cities Area and Collinsville Area United Ways have organized a team of personnel from various agencies to administer the program.

The team will make referrals to 29 pharmaceutical companies. These companies each offer some degree of assistance in providing prescriptions medication to the needy in Madison County. Area residents who cannot afford to buy prescription medications may call the appropriate United Way Pharmaceutical Referral specialist.

Police log

Granite City

DUI arrest on Johnson

Donald S. Meadors, 44, of the 1000 block of Cote Brillante, was arrested at 11:57 p.m. Oct. 14 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a black Cadillac Eldorado drive up onto the curb on Johnson Road near Wabash Avenue. Meadors, the driver, took field sobriety tests, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged. He was released after posting \$107 and his driver's license as bail.

Domestic charge filed

John M. Shay, 32, of the 2200 block of Benton Street, was arrested at 12:49 a.m. Oct. 15 for domestic battery.

Sherrie Shay, 21, told police John Shay, her husband, slapped her and caused her to hit her head on a night stand when she fell out of bed.

Telephone harassment

Jeffrey S. Lambert, 23, of Collinsville was arrested at 11 p.m. Oct. 14 for battery and harassment by telephone.

Natasha Henderson told police that Lambert struck a glass as she was drinking from it, grabbed her arm and twisted it while the two were at her home in the 1600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

Helen Wiley, Henderson's grandmother, told police Lambert called her home, asking to speak to Henderson. When he was told Henderson was not at home, Lambert allegedly threatened to call every two minutes.

Lambert called again a couple of minutes later, according to a police report. He was soon arrested at a nearby apartment, and was lodged pending \$214 cash bail.

DUI arrest after crash

Vickie L. Farrice, 30, of the 2200 block of Edison Avenue, was arrested at 11:59 p.m. Oct. 12 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Following a traffic accident at East 23rd Street and Lincoln Avenue, police stopped a beige 1976 Ford Elite at 23rd Street and Delmar Avenue. Farrice, the driver of the car, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged. She was released on an individual bond.

Arrested for battery

LaVone Moore, 26, of the 2200 block of East 23rd Street, was arrested at 9 p.m. Oct. 12 for battery.

Michael Lynch, 30, told police that Moore threw plates at him and attempted to stab him with a steak knife.

Moore was released on a notice to appear in court.

Resisting charge filed

Terry L. Tinsley, 21, of the 2100 block of Benton Street, was arrested at 4:20 a.m. Oct. 14 for resisting a peace officer.

An officer stopped a blue Cadillac at 26th Street and Madison Avenue for failing to dim its bright lights to oncoming traffic. Tinsley, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and was taken to the police station.

Tinsley pulled away from officers and refused to enter the squad car, a police report states. He is also alleged to have refused to enter a cell.

Time capsule



From the past — Granite City High School North students' 1975 homecoming royalty are pictured at the coronation ceremony. From left are Rick Desaree, Annette Nieneyer, Greg Larner, Debbie Harvey, Tom Schocker, Jan Jakich, Charlie Flaws, Robin Hayden, Queen Cindy Myatt, King David Kwiatkowski, Anne Rowden, Larry Schleicher, Pam Reinhardt, Rick Spurlock, Carla Macios, Dan Revelle, Debbie Rea and Doug Heth.

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America's Best Community Newspapers

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6-DEAN
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By Nicole Vau
Staff writer

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Governor would ax plan for Indian casino in East St. Louis

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar has no reservation about nixing a proposed Indian casino in East St. Louis, and a legal expert says Edgar has the last word.

"I'm not in favor of it," Edgar said flatly Wednesday about a proposal to build a casino on a parcel of land owned by the St. Croix Chippewa tribe. The governor has not hedged his opposition to a proposal by three major firms to build a casino theme park complex in Chicago, and he said he likes the idea of Indian casinos even less.

Edgar said he has discussed the spread of Indian casinos, authorized under a 1988 federal law, with fellow governors of other states.

"In states where they do have Indian casinos, there is no control, and the state really has no say, and that would, of course, be even more of a problem than what's being talked about in downtown Chicago."

The federal law allows Indians to operate gambling casinos on Indian land if there is also legal gambling in the state. Illinois law does not allow land-based gambling.

Edgar also noted East St. Louis has been granted a riverboat

casino license that will help the city economically. That boat is slated for launch next spring.

The Indian casino developers proposed building a \$30 million gambling palace that would provide up to 2,000 jobs and up to \$16 million in state and local tax revenue per year.

A spokesman for the St. Croix Chippewas and its management firm, Buffalo Brothers Management Inc., was quoted as saying they could go around Edgar and seek a federal court order to proceed if Edgar failed to negotiate in good faith.

But a nationally known expert on gambling laws, Professor I. Nelson Rose of Whittier College Law School in California, dis-

puted that idea. "There are no Indian reservation lands in Illinois, and,

believe me, a lot of people have looked," Rose said.

The Chippewas are proposing to acquire property and then have it declared tribal trust land by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to qualify to operate casinos.

Rose said the federal law is "very clear" that the governor must give his approval before an Indian tribe can operate a casino on land acquired after the 1988 Indian Gaming Act took effect.

He added a Sioux tribe in Nebraska had proposed building a casino in Sioux City, Iowa, but Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad refused to give his approval and the plan has been halted.

"A new Indian casino must also get the approval of the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, and the secretary has pledged not to grant it if the governor of a state is opposed," Rose said.

Officials of the Chippewas and Buffalo Brothers could not be reached for comment. They operate casinos in Turtle Lake and Danbury, Wis., on reservation land existing before the 1988 law was passed.

—From the Alton Telegraph



Birthday pledge — Students at Niedringhaus Elementary School gather to commemorate the 100th birthday of the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. The celebration Oct. 9 included a flag-raising ceremony and recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance by the entire student body.

Voters prefer Edgar to Legislature

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar and the Legislature are locked in a duel of mediocrity, according to a new poll.

But Republican Edgar's job approval rating is much higher than the Democrat-controlled Legislature, according to the poll results unveiled Thursday by Sangamon State University's Institute of Public Affairs.

Edgar got a positive job approval rating of good or excellent from 43 percent of those polled, while the Legislature got a good or better grade from only 26 percent.

The poll surveyed 642 randomly selected households balanced geographically and according to sex and race, from Sept. 9 to Sept. 27. It claims an error margin of plus or minus 3 percent.

Only 3 percent gave the governor an excellent rating, with 38 percent rating him good. Edgar got a fair grade from 36 percent, a poor evaluation from 15 percent, and the rest were undecided.

The Legislature was held in much lower esteem, however, getting only excellent from 2 percent and good from 23 percent. More than half those surveyed, 55 percent, rated the Legislature as fair while 16 percent gave it a poor grade, and the rest were undecided.

The governor's job rating appeared to be more partisan than the one for lawmakers. Edgar got a positive rating from 60 percent of Republicans compared with only 30 percent from Democrats and 40 percent of independents.

The dim view of the Legislature was more bipartisan with positive ratings from only 28 percent of Republicans, 26 percent of Democrats and 22 percent from independents.

Edgar also had the most fans in the Chicago suburbs, where he got a positive response from 52 percent of those polled, while his approval in Chicago was only 33 percent and in Southern Illinois 35 percent.

Series aims to fight depression

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Everyone has had bad days, but when bad days are all they do have, it's usually a sign of something much more serious than a mild case of the blues. According to Jean Lowenstein, a clinical therapist with Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County, one in five Americans will be a victim of serious depression at some point in life.

Because the statistics are so high, MHS has designed a program to try to help those suffering from the disorder. "Depression is treatable," Lowenstein said.

"People do not have to go through life suffering with this disorder. It's thought of as a disorder because people have to want to put their life in order to get over the depression."

"From Depression to Expression" is a four-part series which discusses the symptoms and possible cause of depression. The program also offers self-help, therapy and the prevention of the disorder. The program, which started last week in Edwardsville, meets on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. at

the MHS office, 1507 Troy Road, Suite 3.

Although the first session was held last week, it will be repeated after the remaining three sessions are held. Lowenstein said. The sessions are offered in a classroom-like setting and include group participation and include self-help exercises.

Symptoms of depression include: negative mood, loss of interest or pleasure, inability to concentrate, feelings of guilt or worthlessness, disturbed sleep pattern, fatigue or energy loss, change in weight or appetite, slowed movement, and thoughts of death or suicide.

"Without treatment, depression can take weeks,

months, or even years to overcome," Lowenstein said.

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P185/70R13	\$16.95	\$16.95	\$16.95
P195/70R13	\$18.95	\$18.95	\$18.95
P205/70R13	\$20.95	\$20.95	\$20.95
P215/70R13	\$22.95	\$22.95	\$22.95
P225/70R13	\$24.95	\$24.95	\$24.95
P235/70R13	\$26.95	\$26.95	\$26.95
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P185/70R13	\$16.95	\$16.95	\$16.95
P195/70R13	\$18.95	\$18.95	\$18.95
P205/70R13	\$20.95	\$20.95	\$20.95
P215/70R13	\$22.95	\$22.95	\$22.95
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Opinion

Barbie clothes model, not role model

Carol Clarkin writes a weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

The American Association of University Women has a bone to pick with Mattel Toys and, though my interest is purely academic (no pun intended), I'm on the AAUW's side.

The organization's beef is based on what is apparently yet another in the long line of Barbie dolls — the Barbie Teen Talk Doll. I have the idea how extensive the doll's repertoire of phrases is, but the one to which the AAUW objects is, "Math class is tough."

The phrase, they assert, belittles feminine intellectual potential and "undermines confidence" in a girl's abilities. Or so they've told Mattel. To date, the toy firm apparently hasn't responded.

On the one hand, and from a highly personal standpoint, I'd have to agree with Barbie — I was a terrible math student. It was tough for me (though I would probably have used a more colorful phrase, probably unprintable — as would most of today's teenagers).

I studied, sweated, struggled and would have cheated had I been able to find someone I could either blackmail or pay off to help me. I had girlfriends, though, who were whiz kids, my own lack of math skills was personal, not a reflection of limitations on my gender.

After all, I was better than they were in some other fields of study. I can count without taking off my shoes, balance a checkbook, figure simple interest and percentages and odds. I can live with that.

It's actually Barbie herself to whom I object. This vacuous, insipid, bland little blonde clotheshorse of a toy. One who could put a family in near-bankruptcy if Mom and Dad attempted to purchase the wardrobe provided by Mattel.

A talking "teen" Barbie actually probably would say such things as, "Math class is tough" and her vivid male counterpart, Ken, would answer, "Yeah, it's the pits." Ken isn't an iota sharper than Barbie. Barbie as a role model, though?

I tend to doubt it myself, but if the good women of AAUW fear her influence on young girls, I'll join them on the barricades. God forbid that any female child in whom I have the slightest interest should want to grow up to be just like Barbie.

Of course, teenage girls are well past the interest in dolls, but smaller fry conceivably might want to emulate her. With that in mind, perhaps it's just as well that Mattel limited her conversation to such inanities — better that than the way teenagers really talk.

And too, Barbie isn't the only offensive doll on the market in these remarkably wondrous times. There's the "preggie" doll — the one whose own tiny baby can be popped right out of her tummy, leaving mama doll instantly, slim again, sans stretch marks.

Or the latest result of the inventive toy industry, the doll-in-a-pouch which a small girl can tie around her waist, imitating pregnancy, until time for her nap — or first imitation contraction, whichever comes first.

Whatever happened to dolls content to just bleat out "Maamaa" like a sheep (or those you poured water into so they'd wet their diaper and a kid could learn the joys of changing nappies)?

For that matter, whatever happened to Raggedy Ann? She was soft and cuddly, comforting and looked like nothing human. You could drag her around by the leg until her seams came unraveled, but no child ever imagined she'd grow up to be "Just like Raggedy Ann."

Now, there's a goal, ladies of the AAUW. Never mind changing Barbie's stock of phrases; down with Barbie completely. Come back, Raggedy Ann.



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THE VOICE BOX:

"What would you suggest to improve family values in America?"

By T.W. MILLER



Carla Ashmore, Granite City
"Families should spend more time together."



Nancy O'Dell, Granite City
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Barbara Young, Granite City
"Education should be stressed, not only in our schools but in our homes. It is a necessity."



Bonnie Thompson, Granite City
"Being able to talk to each other. Parents need to be open with teenagers, and teenagers need to know that parents have to be tough because they love them."



Dottie Helton, Granite City
"There is so much drugs and AIDS, younger kids need to know this. Parents are afraid to talk about these issues, so we need more education."

Raczekiewicz installed as Chamber of Commerce president



Paul Raczekiewicz

Paul Raczekiewicz, executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, was installed as president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's 52nd annual meeting on Oct. 8.

The meeting and installation ceremony were held at Sunset Hills Country Club. Raczekiewicz has been active in many organizations in the community and has held leadership positions in numerous hospital organizations in Illinois and Missouri. He is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Jim Seiz, first vice president; Greg Mathes, second vice president; Peter Gunnell, treasurer; and Rosalie Stern, president of the Women's Division. Seiz is president of Guardian Savings Bank in Granite City, active in many community and banking organizations and a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Mathes is the general manager for the Chain of Rocks Recycling and Disposal Facility in Granite City, a division of Waste Management of North America Inc. Mathes attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and is chairman of the chamber's Community Pride Committee.

Gunnell is the area manager for Illinois Power Co. at Granite City. A graduate of Northern Illinois University and a relative newcomer to this area, Gunnell has been active in community organizations in DuQuoin and Collinsville. Stern has been a real estate broker in Granite City for many years and has been with D.W.

Brown from the time it opened its Granite City office in 1986. A member of the Women's Division since 1982, she has served two terms as president of the Granite City Business and Professional Women and was recently named Distinguished Realtor of the Year for dedication to civic affairs.

Shop needs volunteers

The Downstairs Treasure Shop at Catholic Charities, 2105 State St., Granite City is in need of extra volunteers to help bring out winter clothing. Those who could volunteer an hour or more are asked to go to the shop anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The treasure shop van is available to pick up donations of furniture and appliances; donors may call Diann at 877-1184.



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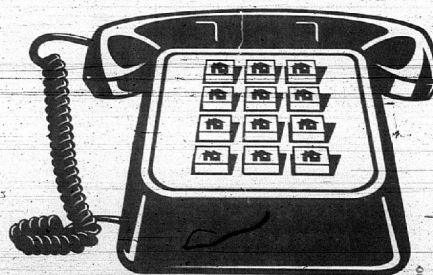
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Business profile



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Seated in the dining room at Ravanelli's Restaurant are, left to right, Cindy Wilson, hostess, and new owners Diana Voegelge and Dennis Jones. Standing, left to right, are Lisa Voegelge, waitress; Will Fifer, chef; Sandy Mansfield, waitress; and Dan Harnetiaux, waiter.

New owners for Ravanelli's

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Patrons of Ravanelli's Restaurant in the past week may not have noticed the subtle difference at the business.

In fact, about the only thing that has changed is the ownership. Lifelong local residents Marc and Diana Voegelge and Dennis and Jackie Jones, purchased the restaurant at Nameoki and Fehling roads Oct. 1 from founders Frank and Betty Ravanelli.

The well-established business has been in operation for more than 25 years, and continues to enjoy an ever-increasing following, Dennis Jones said.

"We did this because we feel it is a good investment. It is an established, successful business," he said.

"And it gives us an opportunity to do some things for the community," Diana Voegelge added.

The new owners have retained the menu, carry-out and banquet facilities, recipes, the name and all of the employees, some with service as far back as 24 years, to ensure continuity of the generous portions, reasonable prices and friendly service that customers have come to expect and enjoy.

About the only change the new owners promise is greater attention to the customer.

In addition, Frank and Betty Ravanelli have agreed to lend whatever help they can to ease the transition, and invite their old friends to stop by and visit them.

The near future will bring a grand re-opening event. The restaurant and carry-out hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., with banquet facilities and catering service available.

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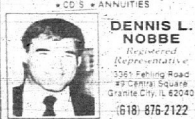
The Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization will sponsor a women's self-defense seminar at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Brenda's Restaurant.

Ruth Nicholas, legislation chairman, said Michael Sparks, crime prevention officer with the Granite City Police Department, will present the two-part seminar, "First Strike."

President Julie Derr said all women are invited to attend and may call for reservations at 877-8891 or 877-8892. The cost of the dinner is \$8.

The organization is celebrating National Business Women's Week Oct. 18-25. Derr said other activities include the fall meeting Oct. 18 in Nashville, a council meeting in Granite City Oct. 19 and church followed by brunch at Charlie's Restaurant at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 23.

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Edgar signs proposal to reduce state's waste

Gov. Jim Edgar on Sept. 26 signed into law key components of his environmental initiative to reduce the amount of waste in Illinois and meet the pollution reduction objectives of the federal Clean Air Act amendments.

This is major legislation that puts Illinois in the forefront of efforts to tackle pollution problems and implement tough federal environmental laws.

However, there are still hundreds of contaminated sites in the state to be cleaned up, and I will renew my push for an equitable fee structure on

waste disposal to provide the necessary funds for the cleanups.

The major provisions of Senate Bill 1295, which was proposed and signed by Edgar, are:

- A pollution prevention plan that bans the disposal of liquid used oil beginning July 1, 1996, and restricts the use of toxic packaging beginning July 1, 1994. The measure also makes it state policy to prevent pollution at the source and establishes a 13-member Pollution Prevention Advisory Council for Illinois.
- A streamlining of the Clean Air Act rulemak-

ing process to beat federal deadlines. The legislation requires the Pollution Control Board to complete the final air pollution rules for the Clean Air Act no later than 180 days after the beginning of the process.

This provision will enable Illinois to complete 25-30 rulemakings through 1996 and avoid serious federal economic sanctions that could be imposed for non-compliance.

Establish a Clean Air Act permit program and a fee structure that will affect 2,600 air pollution sources in Illinois.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

OCTOBER 18 - 24, 1992



VELDA TAYLOR

Velda Taylor's business and civic interests are widespread and varied. She has held important administrative positions with the Tri-City Port District, currently acting as Port District Comptroller and "Office Manager." She owns and manages 32 apartment units with her husband, Jack. She was also a founding organizer of Omni Bank currently serving on the Bank Board, and has been active in local philanthropic efforts.



JUDY STILLE

Judy Stille has owned and operated the Tops 'N' Bottoms Shop in Downtown Granite City for 27 years. She is an active member and past Church Council President of St. John United Church of Christ, President of Old Six Mile Historical Society and a Director and Past President of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.



BRENDA PHILLIPS

Brenda Phillips is proud to be a sales agent with Granite City Realty and a native of the Tri-City area. She is a 17-year veteran of the real estate business and a member of the Multi-Million Dollar Club, after closing over 3 million dollars this year.



CHERYL MIDYETT

Cheryl A. Midyett is Vice-President in charge of operations for The Delivers Network Inc., a full-service warehousing and distribution center and listed warehouse for the London Metal Exchange, with over 1,000,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space in Madison and Granite City. As Vice-President, Cheryl is responsible for warehouse operations, sales and accounting.



LADONNA WALDEN

Ladonna Walden and daughters, Melissa Gray and Deborah Johnson, are partners in Walden Accents, a Victorian gift shop, located at 1303 21st Street in Granite City. They have combined their interests and life-long desires to create a shop that provides a contemporary resource for nostalgic gifts for the home or a loved one. Ladonna, Melissa and Deborah are always happy to assist you in all your gift needs.



LUCINDA SCHMIDT

Lucinda Schmidt, GRI, Broker/Manager at Abrams Realty, was recently elected for a 2nd term as President of the Granite City Board of Realtors, Inc. She has been in the real estate profession since 1986. Before joining real estate, Lucinda worked as an Inside Sales Representative for Mallinckrodt, Inc., a chemical manufacturer in St. Louis. A Director for "Christmas In April," Tri-Cities Area, Lucinda was instrumental in bringing this charitable organization to our community. Lucinda is proud to call Granite City her home.



TERRY DICKINSON

Terry Dickinson, a system's technician at Granite City Steel and employee of the mill since 1980. Terry is serving as President-Elect of "Granite City Business & Professional Women," an organization designed to elevate women in business and in professions. Terry has also held several offices including President of both Granite City Steel Women's Association and Granite City Steel Management Club, and Past-President of Friends of Kathy Clark. Terry is a 1st grade catechist at Holy Family Church.



ROSE STERN

Rose Stern has been in real estate since 1982 and is a multi-million dollar agent. She is active in St. Mary's Church, Granite City Business and Professional Women, President of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Directors, Real Estate Board. She has been with D. W. Brown since 1988.



BARB WYATT

Barb Wyatt, Broker/Manager of D. W. Brown Realtors, named 1991 Realtor of the Year by the Granite City Board of Realtors, has been affiliated with Brown Realtors since 1986 and completed sales of \$5,000,000 in 1991. Her secret for success is hard work, good company affiliation and especially the community's support.



CATHERINE GAUMER

Catherine Gaumer, State Tax Analyst for the Granite City Division, B.A. in Finance from St. Louis University, President of Granite City Business and Professional Women, Board Member Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross and member, Friends of Kathy Clark.



DEBBIE RAY

Debbie Ray is the owner of Madison Auto Parts. She has been in the autoparts business since 1975. She is currently a member of the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce. For all your automotive needs call her at 451-7770.



SHIRLEY KIBORT

Shirley Kibort, better known as Shirl-K to her friends and customers, has a unique floral shop on Pontoon Road that creates fresh, silk and dried arrangements. As a life-long resident of Granite City, she enjoys giving the personal touch to each one of her customers. Business women like Shirl-K make this town a success.



CATHY LEE JUNG

Cathy Lee Jung graduated from Granite City High School and attended Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. She is presently Secretary to the President and CEO of Spectralite Consortium, Inc. in Madison, Illinois. Cathy is the Secretary and Historian of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization and Past Treasurer of Friends of Kathy Clark.



DEBORAH WILLIAMS

Active in the field of Public Relations for 15 years, Deborah L. Williams is presently the Director of PR at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She received certification from the American Society for Health Care Marketing and Public Relations of the AHA, and is a member of numerous state and national PR societies. Community memberships include the SEMC Auxiliary Board, Granite City Friends of the Library, the Tri-Cities Area P.E. Task Force, and the SIUE Alumni Foundation.



PHYLLIS E. SHAVER

Phyllis E. Shaver is Vice-President and co-owner of Captain's Clipper LTD, Lady's Clipper Beauty Salon, and the "Wig" Wam. She is a member of the National Cosmetology Association and also a member and spokesperson for the "Looking Your Best" program which is affiliated with the American Cancer Society.



LAURA WYATT

Laura Wyatt of Linsco/Private Ledger has worked in the securities industry for 11 years. She enjoys working with people and assisting them with their financial needs. Laura works in the Granite City branch office with Dennis Nobbe. She resides in Granite City with her husband, Dennis, and three daughters, Crystal, Kelly and Kimberly.



MARTI HOGAN

Marti Hogan has been in Nursing Administration for over 20 years at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and Vice-President of Nursing since 1984. She presently serves on the Illinois Hospital Association Council on Nursing, is President of Region IV Nurse Executives, and is a member of the Tri-Cities United Way Board of Directors.



PAMELA HARDY

Pamela Hardy is celebrating 14 years as Photographer/General Manager for Granite City Photo in the Central Square Shopping Center. Interested in community service, Pamela is involved with Optimist International, Phoenix Crisis Center and Business & Professional Women. She is the BFW representative to the Community Action Committee in conjunction with the school board. Although balancing family, business and community service can be hectic, Pamela says that the support and encouragement from the community in general and her BFW associates have made the transition into the Granite City area a successful one.



RHONDA VEST-NOLAN

Rhonda is owner/operator of Kokomo Tans for four years and Clitter Girls Modeling and Dance Studio for eight years. She was recently married to Benny Nolan, owner of Enterprise Tire and Auto Care. Rhonda has a B.S. in Elementary Education from SIUE and substitutes now with hopes of becoming a full-time teacher.



GINNY LEPPING

Ginny Lepping is Executive Vice-President and CEO of Providence Occupational Health Services. She earned an undergraduate degree in Nursing and a masters in Business Administration, developing the Occupational Health Program in 1981. Lepping is the Director to the American Board of Occupational Health Nurses and a member of the International Commission on Occupational Health.



CHRISTIE PETERSON-OLDEN

Christie Peterson-Olden grew up in Granite City, Chris graduated from GCHS South in 1983. She also graduated from SIUE in 1987. After graduation, she became employed by Butch Peterson Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac in Salem, IL. In 1990, Chris became an owner in the business. She is married to Steve Olden and has a son, Andy Olden. Chris believes that "Total Customer Satisfaction is the Beginning of Success."



ROSEMARIE BROWN

Rosemarie Brown, the President of Van Arch & Associates, serves on the YMCA, United Way and Granite City Township Senior Advisory Boards of Directors. This year Rosemarie became the first woman officer of the Granite City Rotary Club. Her 1993 project will be as Campaign Coordinator in her husband Dan's bid for Mayor of Granite City.



JAN SCHNEIDER

Jan Schneider, a life-long resident of Granite City, owns and operates Super Print, Inc., 2005 State Street with her husband, Gary. Jan believes in personal service to her customers and shopping locally. She is also a member of the Board of Directors, Publicity Director, and a Performer with Summerstage Community Theatre.



CHERYL CRAWFORD

Cheryl Crawford, owner of the Crawford Agency, has been in the insurance field for over twenty years. As an insurance professional, she is well qualified to handle all your insurance needs: Home, Auto, Boat, Life, Health and Business. Cheryl is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and is active in school and community activities.



The Rev. Vartan Kassabian presents the communion host to parishioners at St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Church in Granite City.

Regular church services return to St. Gregory

On Aug. 30 the Granite City Armenian community celebrated the return of regular church services at St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church.

The Rev. Vartan Kassabian officiated at his first church service that day in the small church at 1723 Maple St. in the heart of the Lincoln Place neighborhood.

Kassabian came to Granite City as a newly ordained priest from Providence, R.I. He completed his seminary studies this summer in Beirut.

The Granite City community welcomed Kassabian and his family by hosting a luncheon after his first church service.

Kassabian praised the church members for their perseverance during the 15 months they were without regular church services.

Knights of Columbus Candy Drive kicks off Friday

For the past 22 years, the state and local councils of the Knights of Columbus in Illinois have conducted an annual Tootsie Roll campaign in communities across the state to raise funds for the more than 330,000 mentally handicapped children and adults in Illinois.

This year, the drive will be held on Friday, Oct. 23, and Saturday, Oct. 24, and the Knights of Columbus are urging citizens everywhere to support this important fundraising activity by making a donation.

The governor of Illinois, the Honorable Jim Edgar, has signed a proclamation setting aside Oct. 23 and 24 as "Knights of Columbus Days for Mentally Handicapped," and the Illinois Association for Retarded Citizens and its 100 member units are assisting in the coordination of this program by providing "community awareness services" and manpower.

Every penny, dime and dollar is needed and will be greatly appreciated. In the communities of

Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach and Venice, the Knights of Columbus Drive will be coordinated by Granite City Council 1098, Grand Knight Roy Ponce suggests that any person who wishes to learn how to help can contact Ed Heintz, chairman of the drive, at 452-5189.

Last year, Council 1098 raised over \$9,000 in this program, and the principal beneficiaries have been OATH, the Special Olympics and other organizations for the mentally handicapped.

Knights of Columbus volunteers will be easily visible because of the bright yellow vests they will be wearing, and the Tootsie Roll candies and canisters they will be carrying.

Heintz said: "Mentally handicapped citizens need the support of the general public so that they can develop and be productive, contributing members of society. Thanks to programs like the K.C. Tootsie Roll Drive, the future continues to look promising."

Storytimes

set at library

The Granite City Library is inviting babysitters, day-care staffs, and home day-care providers to Day Care Storytime at the library.

This free program will be offered at 10:30 a.m. every Thursday at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave. Day-care providers must have a library card to register their children for the program.

To register or obtain additional information, persons may call the children's department of the main library at 452-6238.

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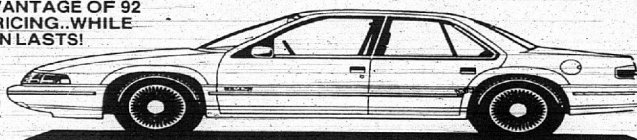
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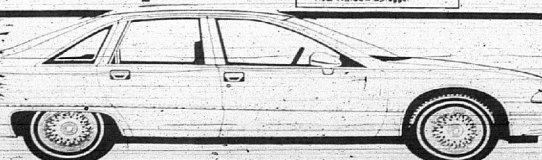
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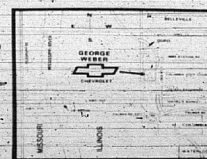
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College night Wednesday

Seventy-five representatives of universities, colleges, technical schools and career areas have been invited to talk with students and parents Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Granite City High School cafeteria.

Students will have an opportunity to evaluate the offerings of various schools and vocational areas. Each student is invited to compare accreditation, state licensing, available courses, tuition costs, financial aid, placement assistance, facilities of individual schools and different career areas.

In addition, a financial aid seminar will be presented at 7 p.m. The evening is being sponsored by the GCHS Guidance Department. Inquiries may be directed to Sondra Kopsky, 451-5808.

Representatives of the following will be present:

Aurora University, Belleville Area College Aviation Trade and Industrial Program, BAC Office of Financial Aid, BAC Belleville, BAC Granite City Campus.

Baker University, Barnes College, Blackburn College, Bradley University, Central Missouri State University, Culver-Stockton College, Deaconess College of Nursing, Department of Rehabilitation Services, DePaul University, Drake University.

Drury College, Eastern Illinois University, Evangel College, Fontbonne College, Gem City College, Greenville College, Hannibal-LaGrange College, Hickey School, Illinois College, Iowa State University, ITT Technical Institute, Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, Knox College, Lincoln College.

Lindenwood College, Lutheran Medical Center Nursing School, MacMurray College, Maryville University, McKendree College, Milliana University, Missouri Baptist College, Missouri School for Doctors' Assistants.

Monmouth College, Northeast Missouri State University, Parks College of St. Louis University, Patricia Stevens Career College, Quincy College, Quincy Technical School, Ranken Technical Institute, Robert Morris College.

Rockford College, Rosary College, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, SIU at Carbondale, SIUE School of Nursing.

Southeast Missouri State University, Southwest Baptist University, Union University, University of Evansville, University of Illinois-Urbana, University of Missouri-Rolla, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Vatterott College, Webster University, Western Illinois University, Westminster College, U.S. Air Force ROTC, U.S. Army and ROTC, U.S. Marines, U.S. Navy and Illinois Army National Guard.

Diabetes class set for Tuesday

Kathy Haarmann, RN, BSN, diabetes educator and patient education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will teach a class Tuesday to help diabetics lead full lives and avoid health complications. A free "take charge of your diabetes" class will be held at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Weisman Room on the first floor. Pre-registration is required; call 798-3261.

The class will include a general overview, symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications.

A registered dietitian will present nutrition information, including sweeteners, fiber, label reading and fast foods. A pharmacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents.



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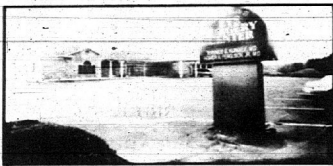
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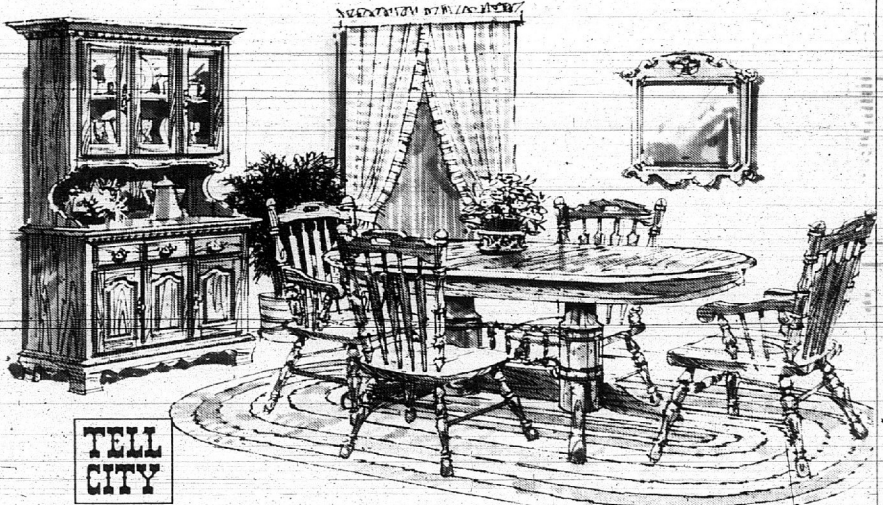
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Lions Club helps make dream come true



Lucille Martin

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Pontoon Beach Lions Club is helping Wendy Balinton to have a dream come true. Miss Balinton was nominated to become a Congressional Scholar representing Illinois in the National Young Leaders Conference, to be held Nov. 3 through Nov. 8, in Washington, D.C. Miss Balinton is a junior at Granite City Senior High School. The Pontoon Beach Lions donated \$730, which covers the tuition and cost of classes and conferences during that week.



Wendy Balinton accepts a check from Pontoon Beach Lions President Bob Daugherty.

Pupils of the Toddle Towne Learning Center, 4008 Pontoon Road, visited the Pumpkin Farm on Oct. 12. They toured the pumpkin farm on a hay wagon, visited the "straw house," maze, and view displays. For the Halloween celebration, special, appropriate and productive holiday related activities will be spread throughout the week. Some of the special activities will include face painting, Halloween learning games, carving a pumpkin, Halloween songs, cooking with pumpkins and designing their own costumes.

WCTU welcomes new member

The September meeting of the Granite City Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Monday, Sept. 28, in the Light and Life Fellowship Hall of the Central Free Methodist Church, 4150 South St., Pontoon Beach.

The new president, Vera Lynn of Granite City, conducted the business meeting.

The group welcomed a new honorary member, Art Cariss, to the Granite City Union.

Lynn gave the lesson on the subject of family prayer. In closing, she asked for testimonies as to what prayer had meant to those in attendance.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Ann Thomas of Edwardsville.

The state convention of the WCTU will be held in Springfield, Oct. 20-22.

Some from Granite City will attend.



American Heart Association

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College presents a... FREE CHILDREN'S CONCERT

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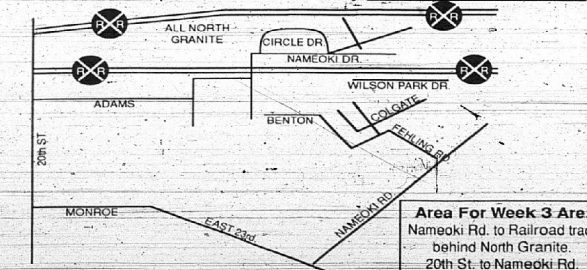
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ATTENTION GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at Curb Side by **Monday, October 19th.**



The 3rd. week of each month until April 1993, City of Granite City, Street Department will be picking up brush in designated areas.

OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

452-6222

Sale Prices Effective
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• Excellent overall

• Excellent everything

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• Excellent performance

• Excellent results

• Excellent outcomes

• Excellent achievements

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• Excellent all-around

• Excellent performance

• Excellent results

• Excellent outcomes

• Excellent achievements

• Excellent successes

• Excellent accomplishments

• Excellent milestones

• Excellent landmarks

• Excellent achievements

• Excellent successes

• Excellent accomplishments

• Excellent milestones

• Excellent landmarks

• Excellent achievements

• Excellent successes

• Excellent accomplishments

• Excellent milestones

• Excellent landmarks

• Excellent achievements

• Excellent successes

• Excellent accomplishments

• Excellent milestones

• Excellent landmarks

• Excellent achievements

• Excellent successes

• Excellent accomplishments

• Excellent milestones

• Excellent landmarks

PERFORMANCE

TIGER PAW® GT RWL

4697

P155/70R13

DOMESTIC/IMPORT

• Raised white lettering

• Quiet ride

• Excellent wet traction

• Excellent dry traction

• Excellent handling

• Excellent braking

• Excellent fuel economy

• Excellent mileage

• Excellent safety

• Excellent value

• Excellent service

• Excellent support

• Excellent warranty

• Excellent reputation

• Excellent history

• Excellent future

• Excellent present

• Excellent overall

• Excellent everything

• Excellent all-around

• Excellent performance

• Excellent results

• Excellent outcomes

• Excellent achievements

• Excellent successes

• Excellent accomplishments

• Excellent milestones

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• Excellent successes

• Excellent accomplishments

TOURING

KELLY METRIC

5497

P155/70R13

LUXURY TOURING EDITION

• For imports, sport sedans

• Wet and dry all-season grip

• Double steel belted

• Quiet ride

• Excellent wet traction

• Excellent dry traction

• Excellent handling

• Excellent braking

• Excellent fuel economy

• Excellent mileage

• Excellent safety

• Excellent value

• Excellent service

• Excellent support

• Excellent warranty

• Excellent reputation

• Excellent history

• Excellent future

• Excellent present

• Excellent overall

• Excellent everything

• Excellent all-around

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• Excellent accomplishments

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• Excellent milestones

• Excellent landmarks

• Excellent achievements

• Excellent successes

PERFORMANCE

KELLY CHARGER HR

7297

P155/70R14

HIGH PERFORMANCE

• 111 mph speed rated to 130 mph

• 2 steel belts, nylon overlays

• Reversible black sidewalls

• Quiet ride

• Excellent wet traction

• Excellent dry traction

• Excellent handling

• Excellent braking

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Obituaries

Timothy Scherby

Timothy S. Scherby, 26, of Granite City died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992, in Granite City. He was pronounced dead at the scene after his motorcycle collided with a truck in Chain of Rocks Park.

Mr. Scherby was born Aug. 15, 1966, in Belleville. He was employed as a machine operator at G. Edwards, St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Rebecca A. (Bonsino) Scherby; his mother, Juanita Campbell of Smithton; a stepdaughter, Candace Bonvillian of Granite City; four brothers, Robert Scherby of Fayetteville, Ill., Ronald Patrick Scherby and Gary L. Vogel, both of Belleville, and Dennis P. Vogel of Springfield, Ill.; and two sisters, Marilyn S. Vogel of Fairview Heights and Kimberly Hallows of Collinsville.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Scherby, and a son, Zachary Scott Scherby, who died in infancy.

Visitation was held Friday at Pease-Gaeremond Funeral Home, Belleville, where services were held Saturday with the Rev. Mark W. DeLores officiating. Burial was at St. John's Cemetery, Smithton.

Memorials are suggested for the Blind and Handicapped National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, 9500 W. Illinois, Route 15, Belleville, Ill. 62223.

Jack Dickerson

Jack Ray Dickerson, 63, of rural Sorento, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992, in Mobile, Ala., while he and his wife were on vacation. He was in a motor vehicle accident there. He had suffered from a heart ailment for several years.

Mr. Dickerson was born April 12, 1927, in Champlin, Minn., and lived most of his life in the Sorento and Granite City areas. He was a member of Reno Baptist Church and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Alice.

(Harnstable) Dickerson, whom he married April 29, 1949, in Granite City; five sons, Bart, Kevin and Joe Dickerson, all of Sorento, and Thomas and Russell, both of Edwardsville; seven daughters, Jackie File of Sorento, Susie Blackwell of Granite City, Sharon Freeman of Moro, Donna Thorn of Staunton; Janice Simburger of Effingham; Gloria Durbin of Bluff City and Robin Davis of Hillsboro; two brothers, Jerry and Jim Dickerson, both of Granite City; and five sisters, Betty Ridgeway of California, Agnes Dickerson and Sue Russell, both of Lawton, Okla., Louis Beach of Victoria, Texas, and Linda Rather of Forsythe.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Neals Ray Dickerson and Bertha (McDaniel) Dickerson; two sisters; and two brothers.

Visitation was held Friday at Peretti's Funeral Home, Sorento, where services were held Saturday with the Rev. Larry Arndt officiating. Burial was at Sunnyside Cemetery, Sorento.

Elsie Harvell

Elsie (Sanders) Harvell, 83, of Alhambra died Oct. 15, 1992, at the Hampton Care Center.

Mrs. Harvell was born June 24, 1909, in Diehlstadt, Mo. She lived in Granite City for 27 years and was a homemaker.

She was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include one son, Leonard; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Williams of Granite City; and Judy Horn of St. Louis; one sister, Winifred Campo of Fredericktown, Mo.; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Harvell, and her parents, Commodore Curtis and Winifred Sanders.

Visitation was held Friday at Irwin Chapin & Son, Madison Ave., Granite City, where services were held Saturday at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Donald Alfred officiating. Burial was at 2 p.m. Saturday at Maynard Cemetery in Diehlstadt, Mo.

Elsie, a remote village between Grafton and Alton, has remained virtually unchanged in the past 100 years.

Grafton, a village at the confluence of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, offers antiques and crafts shops, restaurants, and bed and breakfasts. An excursion boat, the Belle of Grafton, is moored there.

A few miles north of Grafton is Pere Marquette State Park. The largest state park in Illinois, it offers a 72-room lodge, cabins, a 700-ton stone fireplace in the woods, a 199-room great room, a giant chess set, a 199-room dining room, picnic areas, three group campgrounds and a swimming pool.

The Brussels Ferry will take visitors to the Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge across the Illinois River.

The refuge is closed from Oct. 15 through Dec. 15 to avoid disturbing migratory waterfowl, but the visitor center remains open from 7:30 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends through Nov. 15 with displays and videos.

A scope mounted on the observation deck is helpful in spotting waterfowl and other wildlife.

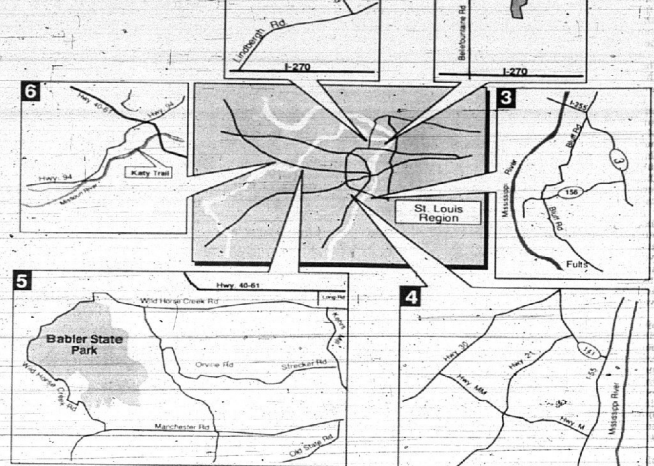
Bluff Road from Columbia

Any time of the year, the 36-mile-long trip down Bluff Road from Columbia, Ill., to Prairie du Rocher, (see Map 3) gives the backroads traveler a taste of history and natural beauty.

In the fall, the scenic drive takes on an all new glory as the leaves change colors.

Bluff Road is accessed by taking Interstate 255 to the Columbia Illinois 3 exit, then off Illinois 3 at the old Illinois

Best Areas For Viewing Autumn Colors



Area offers array of fall color drives

Great River Road
The Great River Road, Highway 100 from Alton to Grafton, Ill., is a prime pick for a fall color drive in the Metro East.

The Great River Road follows closely the curves of the Mississippi River along immense limestone bluffs.

Sites to see in Alton include the Confederate Monument, the Elijah P. Lovejoy Monument, the Melvin Price Lock and Dam, and Gordon Moore Community Park.

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Memo says DCFs ignores its own personnel rules

(By Ken McDermott)

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has circumvented the state's personnel system by hiring almost 100 workers on contract, including more than 20 former payroll employees — and has refused other state contracts, according to the agency's own auditors.

The audit findings were outlined in an internal Sept. 4 memo to DCF's director Sterling Ryder.

The document is a draft of a yet-unfinished audit by the agency, which is examining its own purchasing practices.

Some of the findings, particularly those involving the agency's use of private service contracts, echo other allegations by the state employees' union and others.

"It is an absolute outrage to waste money on private service contracts while they're laying off public employees," said Steve Trossman, spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"Lots of people are making lots of money off this agency, and abused and neglected kids aren't being served."

A DCF spokesman said the draft is part of an effort by the agency to clean up problems in the system. But the spokesman declined to comment specifically on the findings.

"It is a draft report, which is subject to revisions," by Ryder and members of the DCF's executive council, said spokesman Ed McManus. "This is part of an effort to get a handle on how we manage our personnel system."

The report was compiled by the internal audit staff of DCF. Among its findings:

DCF's uses contractual employees essentially as full-time employees, instead of hiring through the state's regular personnel system.

That system is designed to ensure that discrimination and political patronage aren't factors when agencies fill permanent positions.

In contrast, private service contracts are not subject to limited arrangements to carry out short-lived projects.

The draft states that, in fiscal year 1992, DCF's hired at least 97 employees through private service contracts rather than the state's payroll system. Twenty-one of the contractors were former DCF employees, and 13 of those employees had been retired from the agency before they were hired back as private contractors.

The report notes that 25 of the private contractors were listed in the DCF's Central Office Directory as if they were regular payroll employees.

"The department must not circumvent its personnel system by continuing to employ contractual staff... to perform necessary established-position functions."

DCF's has used program grants to make purchases for which other funds are intended. In the case of one grant connected with the Parents Too Soon program, "none of the five financial transactions reviewed were related to the grant."

DCF's filed hundreds of "late filing affidavits" with its private service contracts in fiscal 1992, which generally means the work in question began before there was a contract and the contractor was paid retroactively.

The late-filing system is meant as an "emergency measure to provide flexibility in handling unforeseen situations."

The agencies then are supposed to file affidavits with DCF's routinely filed contracts after the fact. The explanatory statement was always the same: "Due to department delays," the audit says.

Allegations of politically connected contractors and former DCF's director — Sue Ritter — throughout her tenure at the agency.

Suter resigned this summer, saying legislative cuts in DCF's fiscal 1993 budget will make it difficult for the agency to live up to a court-ordered reform plan. That plan stems from a federal lawsuit that accused DCF's of failing in its mission to protect abused and neglected children.

McManus said concerns about the agency's personnel system were part of the reason for ordering the internal audit. "We have had some problems in the past," he said.

The draft audit wasn't meant to be politicized, but several DCF's officials came up with excuses for the audit.

"I think it's indicative of the way this agency is run," said AFSCME's Trossman. "There's never anyone in control, no one knows the rules, and there's no accountability."

The agency's contractual hiring also has been criticized by former DCF's legal counsel William Curtis, now a Springfield attorney representing some of the 365 soon-to-be laid-off DCF's employees.

Curtis hasn't yet filed specific complaints, but he has sent a letter to the commission. Suter, 22, accused Curtis of a conflict of interest, saying he was a DCF's representative for some of the time covered in the commission find Curtis' complaint improper.

Andrew Hartman

Andrew J. Hartman, 64, of Madison died at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he was a patient for one week. He had been ill for one and a half years.

Mr. Hartman was born Jan. 3, 1928, in Madison and was a lifelong resident. He was employed for 30 years as a chauffeur at Valley Farm Dairy in St. Louis, retiring in November 1990.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, AMVETS Post 24 in Madison and Transfers Local 600 in St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia (Blumenstock) Hartman, whom he married June 14, 1958, in Madison; one son, Christopher Hartman of Madison; four daughters, Judith Murdoch of St. Louis and Janet Werner, Kimberly O'Brien and Gloria Hoover, all of Madison — a brother, Joseph Hartman of Granite City; three sisters, Helen Sumac, Alice Butkovich and Dorothy Chomko, all of Granite City; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Andrew J. Sr. and Alice (Adams) Hartman, and two sisters, Ann Chaney and Mary Ruck.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Leary's Valley Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with recitation of the Rosary at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. John J. Werner officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested for St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton, Madison, Ill. 62260.

Leslie Gros

Leslie R. Gros, 49, of Granite City died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Gros was born Dec. 18, 1942, in East St. Louis. He was a systems analyst at Kallstrom Purina Co. and a member and elder of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Collinsville.

Survivors include his wife, Karen D. (Decker) Gros, and two sons, Kevin M. Gros and Andrew M. Foley, both of Granite City; a daughter, Diane K. Foley of Granite City; his parents, Leslie E. and Ethel (Ameling) Gros of Collinsville; and a brother, Douglas E. Gros of Indiana.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Ronnie L. Gros, and a sister, Charlene Sue Gros.

Visitation was held Friday at Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville, where services were held Saturday with the Rev. Michael Walther officiating. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Southern Illinois or Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Community action group to meet

The Madison Community Action Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, at 1739 Fourth St., Madison.

The group is currently working on projects to raise funds to buy a drug dog for the Madison Police Department.

The meeting is open to all interested members of the community.

TV/Ra
Firs

Despite television informed us that there's certainly better than the first part of the only on writing... Lake mill ed for the air of excit of what I how afraid dates would dreadfully that the di erate into a calling... But nett happened, I suspect, t guess ch who have across the the continer across... There we of course. Neither Pr nor Arkan expressed p ous position venture far expressed p ous position is in a none some it... But Perot platform to doesn't have he says ma cult for can to get electe no party a he can affo

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TV/Radio review

First presidential debate played well to TV audience

Despite the shortcomings of television as a way to stay informed on weighty issues—there are many—television certainly can do some things better than other media. Probably anyone who watched the first presidential debate the only one completed as of this writing—would agree.

Like millions of others I waited for the confrontation with an air of excitement, not quite sure of what I would see, but somehow afraid that one of the candidates would embarrass himself dreadfully. I also was quite sure that the discussion would degenerate into one step above name-calling.

But neither of those things happened, and for most people, I suspect, the debate became a genuine chance to see the men who have opposed each other across the length and breadth of the continent confront each other across a few feet of stage. It was exhilarating.

There weren't many surprises, of course, except for Ross Perot. Neither President George Bush nor Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton expanded much on their previous positions. Perot also didn't venture far beyond what he had expressed previously as his position—essentially that the economy is in an awful state, and we need some better medicine to fix it.

But Perot doesn't have a party platform to stand on. And he doesn't have to worry that things he says may make it more difficult for candidates of his party to get elected—because there is no party and no candidates. So he can afford to be blunt. And



Ian MacBryde

his bluntness was refreshing. "Our diversity is a strength, and we've turned it into a weakness," he said about divisions among factions in this country. He also startled me when he rose to defend Clinton against Bush's charges that Clinton's actions in participating in demonstrations against the Vietnam War showed bad judgment.

Perot suggested that youthful indiscretions were not nearly as important in the election as what has happened in the current administration—which, if not an endorsement of Clinton, certainly had to bring joy to the hearts of the Clinton camp.

Bush and Clinton both handled themselves well on camera as befits politicians who have spent enormous amounts of time preparing themselves for these moments.

Clinton, generally the aggressor, scored points with his summary of the report of a bipartisan group—which compared his plans for national health care with those of Bush. Deadly serious for the most part, Clinton challenged Bush directly in a number of his responses.

Clinton also paused markedly after each question directed at him, ostensibly organizing his thoughts, though we all knew he was well-rehearsed. Presumably,

the pause was part of the theatrics, though I guess, for most viewers, it was effective. Bush seemed relaxed, calling forth a pleasant smile from time to time.

But his words seemed defensive, and he almost seemed to run out of things to say. He made a number of references to Clinton's plans as "tax and spend" and said several times that he expected to see major changes in the makeup of the next Congress. To a lot of viewers, it must have seemed that if Bush needs a new Congress to be successful, then he must be in trouble.

Perot is not exactly a polished TV performer. For some reason, he spent a great deal of time looking at the wrong camera—or at least not looking at the one that was aimed at him. That provided viewers with a three-quarter view of his face instead of the expected head-on shot.

Perot, nevertheless, came across as a good communicator

partly because he appeared not nearly as polished in his responses as his opponents. In this case that served him well and allowed him to stand apart as the "non-politician."

We also have not heard so much from Perot, so his material appeared fresher. He also brought the only humor to the event. In describing the need for his proposed 56-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline—to be brought in over five years—Perot admitted that it is not a pleasant prospect.

But, he allowed, "If there's a better way, I'm all ears." And indeed, as he peered at the camera, a grin on his face, he did appear to be just about all ears a cartoonist's dream. He was rewarded with a big laugh.

Should he continue to command at least part of the national spotlight, it will be interesting

to see if his technical performance on television improves. And if, therefore, his effectiveness on it declines.

This is written on the basis of only the first debate. Perhaps everything will change in the next two. Perhaps someone will make a grievous error. Perhaps the candidates will become boring. But for the moment at least, here's a vote to make them mandatory viewing. Well, strongly recommended, anyway.

It's only fair

Fairness demands that I point out that Dana King of KTVI-TV (Channel 21) won the Emmy as

the best news anchor—in a field which included nominees from St. Louis and Kansas City. Careful readers will recall that I labeled King's accession to the ABC network as anchor of a weekend news program a triumph of style over substance.

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"Bargain Tuesday, All Shows \$2.00"
Nights 7:15-9:30 Sat & Sun. Mon. 1:45-4:15
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"Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday"
Nights 7:15-9:30 Sat & Sun. Mon. 1:45-4:15

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FAMILY

Births

Ryan Rapp

Ronald and Lynn Rapp of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Ryan James was born at 9:44 a.m. July 1, 1992, at Jewish Hospital, in St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds.

His maternal grandparents are Jim and Kathy Jeffries of Granite City.

Lee and Norma Rapp of Troy are the paternal grandparents.

Sarah Klarich

Dave and Nancy Klarich of Collinsville have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Sarah Ann was born at 1:45 p.m. July 7, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Richard and Bernice Nolan of Granite City are the maternal grandparents.

Her paternal grandparents are Al and Ann Klarich of Granite City.

Grace Utley

David and Marketta Utley of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Grace Marie was born on Aug. 24, 1992, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 1½ ounces and joins Hope, 4, and Paul, 1.

Her maternal grandparents are George and Leona Lindsay of Granite City.

James and Jane Utley of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.

Christopher Barton

Michael and Angelique Barton

of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 7:31 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton.

The infant has been named Christopher Michael Barton; he weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Angelique "Josie" Dunnivant.

Maternal grandparents are the Hahne family of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Phyllis Sherman and Michael Barton, Sr., both of Granite City.

Eric Moynahan

Edward and Carol Moynahan of St. Louis are parents of a boy born at 8:12 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, 1992, at St. Mary's Hospital, Taylor, Mo.

The infant has been named Eric Richard Moynahan; he weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Terry and Rose Endicott of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Barbara Hutson of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Terry and Rose Moynahan of St. Louis.

Elysha Brooks

Reginald Brooks of East St. Louis and Vickie Yolanda Blakey of Madison are parents of a girl born at 3:55 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Elysha Adeline Brooks; she weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Glenzola Blakey of Madison.

Paternal grandmother is Thelma Brooks of East St. Louis.

Aaron Lindsey

Erika Lindsey of Granite City is the mother of a boy born at 4:12 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Aaron James Lindsey; he weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Gerald Lindsey of Granite City.

Cody Endicott

Lisa Bellovich and Freddy Endicott of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 7:17 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Cody Robert Endicott; he weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are John and Bobbie Bellovich of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Terry and Rose Endicott of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Kaylene Marie, 20 months.

Jacob Kaiser

Herbert and Nancy Kaiser of Pontoon Beach are parents of a boy born at 12:02 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Jacob Herbert Kaiser; he weighed 9 pounds and 14 ounces.

The mother is the former Nancy Sharpe.

Maternal grandparents are Frances Thompson of Page, Ariz., and Louis Sharpe of Hilton Head, S.C.

Paternal grandparents are Herbert and Erika Kaiser of St.

Louis.

The couple has three other children, Nicole, 14, Jeremiah, 9, and Andrew, 6.

Alicia Vernoy

Ricky Sr. and Leslie Vernoy of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 1:13 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Alicia Ann Vernoy; she weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces and was 19 inches long.

The mother is the former Leslie Sams.

Maternal grandparents are Johnny and Fay Sams of East Carondelet.

Paternal grandparents are Louis and Ruth Vernoy of Granite City.

The couple has four other children, Michael, Ricky Jr., Cody Vernoy and Justin Sams.

Tyler Smith

Scott and Mechelle Smith of Madison are parents of a boy born at 3:38 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Tyler Scott Smith; he weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Mechelle McIntyre.

Maternal grandparents are Russell D. and Ruth E. Smith of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Christopher McIntyre, 6 years.



The Society of Service members make plans for the Oct. 24 Adult Halloween Dance. Shown from front row left are: Ollie Derr, co-chairman; Gerry Siner, president; Valara Schoried; (back) Alma Walk, member; Jean Pritchard, chairman; Linda Leggett, vice president; and Norma Diak, secretary.

Halloween benefit Oct. 24

The Society of Service will host its fourth annual adult Halloween benefit chicken and beer dance on Oct. 24 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Old Alton Road in Granite City.

Chairman Jean Pritchard announced festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Judging of Halloween costumes will be at 10 p.m.

Music for the evening will be provided by J. Christopher "The world's Most Dangerous One-Man Band."

The judges for the masquerade costumes include: Dal Maxwell, general manager for the baseball Cardinals; Randy and Linda Irwin, owners of Irwin Chapel; Michael Crouch, a detective for the Pontoon Beach Police Department; Jan Quorton, executive director, Tri-Cities United Way; Cindy Monahan, administration/community affairs with Melvin Charles Price Support Center; and Shirley Adams, public relations of WGNu Radio and member of the advisory board for Parents Plus.

Tickets for the event will be \$15 per couple, and \$8 per single. They may be purchased from any member or by calling 877-8251 or 877-2940. Tickets include chicken, beer and set-up.

Attendance prizes will be awarded all through the evening. All proceeds from the dance will benefit Parents Plus, a support program for teens and parents, both young men and women in need of assistance financially, educational or counseling.

Young at Heart plans outing

The Holy Family Young at Heart Club met Sept. 21, led by President Margaret Kwiatkowski. The Rev. Bill Frieskeller led the members in prayer and then spoke on the parish mission, held at Holy Family Church in October.

Reports were read by Cecilia Manice, recording secretary, and Louise Kovar, treasurer. Mance reported the mailing of three sympathy cards and three get-well cards.

Elizabeth McCoy reported 86 in attendance, including a new member, John Pogorelec. A publicity report was given by Ann Kovach and refreshment chairman Mary Rita Ahlers and Ruth Rotter reported on cakes furnished by members.

Irma Manning reported a trip to be made to the Shrine of San Damiano in Golconda, Ill. Oct. 27. The bus will leave the Holy Family parking lot at 7 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. For a trip to the Meramec Country Music Show in Steelville, Mo. Dec. 13, the bus will leave Holy Family at 11 a.m.

Sister Margaret Mary, spiritu-

al advisor, distributed an updated list of the Young at Heart phone calling list.

Lucille Caban, program chairman, reported October entertainment would be furnished by the Joyful Noise Kitchen-Band from the First Assembly of God Church, followed by games.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Tony Vavra, Louise Kovar, Mary Brominski, Elizabeth McCoy, Bertha Sedlar, William Sedlar and Ruth Novack.

Congratulations on wedding anniversaries were extended to Wilma and Tony Vavra, 33 years, and Janet and Art Oberle, 27 years.

Prizes were won by Eric Mooshagian, Ann Giese, Art Berachchi, Helen Mooshagian, Terry Hanneman, Louise Gwasda, Bill Schulz, Mary Basarich, Rose Mary Breyer, Mary Radick, Helen Bertacchi and Cecilia Cruise. A special prize from Thomas Mortuary went to Marge Seibert.

An evening of musical entertainment was furnished by Art Bertacchi, Jim Gfaham and Evert Hudson.

Arts council seeks citizen input

The Madison County Arts Council, now 10 years old, is working to establish a long range plan, and is extending an invitation to all area arts organizations to attend its next planning workshop.

Jane Preston of Chicago, an arts planning and management consultant, is leading the board through a series of planning workshops made possible by a special assistance grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Long-range planning is a very important step for MCAC toward determining future priorities for programming, services and resource development to promote creative support for the arts. The MCAC is seeking input from all area arts organizations to the planning process.

The next MCAC planning workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the International Room on the second floor of the University Center.

Please R.S.V.P. to board member Julie McPike, 24 hours a day at 466-3411, extension 3200, or to board President Bill Samples at 244-1114.

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly on toast, fruit cup; lunch: Slice of pizza, french fries, cherry cobbler.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Sausage and pancakes, sliced peaches; lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese bread, tossed salad, jello with fruit.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday - Breakfast: Cereal, fresh fruit; lunch: Fried chicken, green peas, potatoes with gravy, chilled peaches.

Friday - Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, chilled peaches; lunch: Fish sandwich, mixed fruit, macaroni and cheese, buttered corn.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice; lunch: Chicken nuggets, Texas toast, mixed vegetables, pineapple.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, juice; lunch: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, juice; lunch: Barbecued pork sandwich, dill slices, french fries, peaches.

Thursday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice; lunch: Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cocktail.

Friday - Breakfast: Pancakes, juice; lunch: Pizza, tossed salad, peaches.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Beef ravioli with meat sauce, green peas, cookies.

Tuesday - Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, chocolate cream pie.

Wednesday - Chili dog bun, potato wedges, sliced carrots, fruit cocktail.

Thursday - Shelloni, spinach, peas.

Friday - Fish fillet, corn, tossed salad, chocolate chip cake.

Holy Family

Monday - Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, cheese, corn, pickles, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday - Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, cheese, salad, graham cracker cookie.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, carrot sticks, apple slices.

Thursday - Pizza, peas, apple sauce, peanut buttered bread, nuts and raisins.

Friday - Tuna noodle casserole, buttered noodles, green beans, carrot sticks, peanut buttered bread, banana cream pudding.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, tater tots, pudding, Tuesday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetables, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, apple sauce.

Thursday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, fruit cup, buttered vegetables.

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Sports

Section B

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1992
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL

Junior Bills dominating in win over Warriors

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Armed with sophomore quarterback John McArthur and its rickrolling offense, SLUH invaded Granite City on Friday night and exited with a 31-0 victory. SLUH stalled on its first series but fell behind 17-0 in the first half as McArthur completed 9 of 18 passes for 156 yards behind solid protection.

The Junior Bills remained undefeated and moved to 6-0. The Warriors dropped to 1-6.

"They run a wide-open offense that's hard to defend," Granite City coach Don Harris said. "They're well-drilled on it. They had a pretty good line, and their

quarterback made some pretty good reads."

The Junior Bills came out with a variety of formations, beginning with five receivers and the run and shoot on their first play. After the Warriors forced the Junior Bills to punt on their first series, SLUH's defense took over and gave the offense the ball back in four plays.

McArthur then led a 59-yard touchdown drive that took less than two minutes. A 46-yard pass to Jake Corrigan set up the Junior Bills at the Warriors' 2-yard line, and Jason Wagoner scored on the next play.

McArthur fired a 31-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Shalpin on SLUH's next possession for a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. Jason Kemner also

led a 22-yard field goal with 3:05 left in the first half.

SLUH coach Gary Kornfeld was pleased but not amazed by his team's production in the first half. He complimented the Warriors' defense, which forced the Junior Bills to settle for Kemner's field goal after making it to the 3-yard line.

"I thought we hurt ourselves a little bit in the first half," Kornfeld said. "We should have taken advantage of some things, and I thought we could have had more control of the game."

"I don't want to sound greedy, but I would have liked to pass more. We usually put the ball up 20-25 times. You have to give Granite City credit. They played a good first half. They defended

(See Warriors, Page 5B)

SLUH shut down the Warriors and running back Ron Fisher.

Hot Warrior netters stay on streak with 2-set victory over Collinsville

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

It's been five long years since a Granite City volleyball team has won four consecutive matches, but this year's team has ended the drought.

The Warriors won their fourth straight, and sixth this week, by beating host Collinsville 15-8, 15-12 on Thursday night.

Since the McArthur North tournament last Saturday, the Warriors' 15-5 Southwest Conference, 12-16 overall, have posted a 6-1 mark. Coach Cindy Gagliardi felt that this past week would make or break her team, and it appears that the Warriors have finally turned the

corner.

"This has been a good stretch," Gagliardi said. "This was our eighth match in a row without a practice. But their confidence level has gone up in the last week."

The teams were tied at 8-8 in the first game, but JoAnn Gray (11 service points) served the last seven points to give Granite City the opening game. Gray had 10 points in the first game.

JoAnn did a nice job of serving in the first game, Gagliardi said. "We get

almost all of our points when JoAnn and Kami (Kessel) are serving. When Collinsville started getting sideouts on our serves in the second game, the flow changed."

While Granite City had a fairly easy time of it in the first game, the Warriors bounced back and pushed the Warriors to the brink of a third game. Two points from Bron LeMaster gave Collinsville an 11-9 lead and the Warriors were exhibiting more of their inconsistent play.

But Amy Krakowicki served four points in a row to give the Warriors a 13-11 lead and much-needed momentum. Sophomores Melanie Tapp and Jill Hellrich had to enter the game because the Warriors had run out of sub-

stitutions. Tapp came through with two points, including the game-winning ace.

"Melanie has been a consistent server at the JV level all year," Gagliardi said. "You worry about sending in a sophomore in that situation, but Melanie responded well."

With the victory, the Warriors are only two wins shy of equaling their victory total of the last three years combined (14). They won two matches in 1989, four in 1990, and eight last season. Gagliardi credits the learning ability of her team as the reason why the wins have increased.

"They're starting to believe in themselves and that shows on the court," Gagliardi said.

Girls compete in more ways than one

Let's hear it for the girls. You're going to hear more and more of that in the future if you already haven't. In the form of a girl placekicker on the Roxana High School football team or a female goaltender trying out with the Tampa Bay Lightning of the National Hockey League.

The fact is, "Gender Equity" has arrived — something I became more aware of the other day upon the return of my daughter, Beth, from a visit to Indiana University.

As a junior at Albion, Beth has a schedule that seems to be too much at times. But it's one she has chosen to include a blend of academics with volleyball, basketball, soccer and track.

At this point, the only certain-



Art Voellinger

ty in Beth's life is that she intends to go to college after high school. But the selection process for college is one she is eager to assume.

That's why I was surprised when she returned from Indiana with a lukewarm feeling related to the fact that she would be unusual for a junior in high school to be visiting a campus.

From a distance, I was not pleased with such, but was

Beth spoke with in the IU athletic department did refer to "gender equity."

Regardless of it's Indiana or Illinois, the Big Ten Conference has been told to get its act together regarding women. Just referring to gender equity is not going to cut it.

Since Beth is a junior, I'm sure the folks at Indiana were recruiting for — especially for track, where she finished second in the state with a leap of 5-foot-3 last spring. But they did note a figure of \$2,000 in scholarship is not unusual.

The fact is Indiana must show it is treating females the same as males, and that \$2,000 figure is bound to increase, according to the Big Ten.

What gender equity means

there is that by August 1, 1997, females will have to constitute at least 40 percent of the intercollegiate athletics participants in that conference.

For Indiana, that's going to be a problem because as it now stands 35 percent of the IU student body is female and 47 percent male. Sports participation there shows 72 percent male and only 28 percent female.

Maybe a mind of greater wisdom will have the solution. That's why I asked Beth if she met Indiana men's basketball coach Bob Knight.

"No," she said, "but there sure were a lot of pictures of him in the basketball auditorium."



Pat Curry was on the run Friday night.

QB Curry suffers knee sprain in second half against SLUH

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City lost something other than its game against SLUH on Friday night — quarterback Pat Curry.

Curry had to leave the game early in the fourth quarter when he took a hit following an incomplete pass. Curry was taken for X-rays, but they were negative.

Coach Don Harris said he was told by line coach Larry Curry, Pat's father, that the senior passer suffered a bad knee sprain. It was unknown whether Curry would be sidelined for Granite City's next game, which is Friday at Alton.

"I'll be wait and see," Harris said. "We hope to get him back. He'll go for therapy this weekend and we'll take it from there."

Warrior golf team braves unkind weather at state

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

On a day more suited for winter sports, the Warrior golf team struggled to a team total of 361 on the opening day of the Class AA State Golf Tournament in Danville on Friday.

The temperature never got above 50 degrees, and winds were howling at 25 to 30 miles per hour all day. As if those conditions weren't bad enough, none of the teams were able to practice at the Danville Country Club course prior to the tournament because of heavy rains Thursday.

With the unfamiliarity of the course, all of the players were hampered as only nine of 133 golfers broke 80. The best score of the day was a 75, which was earned by Barrington's Nate Brown and Naperville Central's Scott Persin.

Barrington led the 15-team field with a total of 321, which was 10 strokes better than Champaign Central. The Warriors were 14th after the first day, but heating out Elgin (Larkin) by five strokes.

Considering the inclement weather and his team's high scores, Granite City coach Russ Chappell wasn't too disappointed.

"I'm not upset with the kids,"

he said. "If they would have went out there and done something stupid, then I would have been upset. Under the circumstances, they did the best they could."

"Not playing on the course the day before has a four to five to one shot affect per person. That's 20 strokes right there for your top four."

Senior Jon Duff shot an 87 to lead the Warriors. He also had the best nine-hole round (41 on the back nine) of any Granite City golfer.

"It's disappointing to some degree," Duff said. "Just being here and being able to say you played in the state tournament as a team is a good aspect."

Ken Felty was right behind Duff, with an 88. P.J. Hamilton shot a 91 and Cube Mitchell and Matt Rider both shot 95.

"I thought when I birdied the first hole that it was going to be great," Hamilton said. "But then everything went bad. This is the first time I've ever played in weather like this."

"Even the good players had high scores. It was just tough out there. The greens were like

glass, and I couldn't get the ball to stop."

Waiting for up to an hour to tee off made the day longer and colder, Chappell said the delays were unnecessary.

Some foursomes took in upwards of six hours to complete the course.

"Players were waiting at the box boxes for 45 minutes to an hour," Chappell said. "When that happens at a state tournament, something is definitely wrong."

The only local team to have any type of success was Belleville East. The Lancers were fourth with a total of 335. Justin Kuehn was their low man with a round of 80.

Granite City's team, which won the Decatur MacArthur sectional, was 10th overall with a total of 358. None of the local state qualifiers broke 80.

STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT TEAM SCORES: 1. Barrington 321; 2. Champaign Central 331; 3. Winnetka 333; 4. Belleville East 335; 5. Glenbard West 337; 6. Homewood-Flossmoor 344; 7. (tie) Orland Park and Oak Park 349; 8. Normal 351; 9. O'Fallon 353; 10. Oak Park 354; 11. (tie) Lake Forest and Lockport 355; 12. GRANITE CITY 361; 13. Elgin (Larkin) 366; 14. Naperville Central 375; 15. Natick 377; 16. Glenbrook South 380; 17. Glenbrook West 383; 18. Rock Hill 384; 19. (tie) Barrington 385; 20. (tie) Barrington 385.

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has three other children, 14, Jeremiah, 9,

Vernoy
Leslie Vernoy of Orange County is the daughter of a boy named Vernoy, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City. She has been named Vernoy; she weighed 10 pounds and was 18 inches long.

and parents are Mary Sams of East St. Louis and Vernoy of Granite City.

Smith
Michelle Smith of Orange County is the daughter of a boy named Smith, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City. She has been named Smith; she weighed 9 pounds and was 18 inches long.

and parents are Lee McIntyre of Orange County and McIntyre of Granite City.

Breakfast: Orange juice, fruit, lunch: meat, potatoes, cinnamon rolls, snack: Pineapple, corn bread.

Breakfast: Banana, milk, lunch: Edible, salad, half of a turkey, and celery, snack: Orange sticks.

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Memories of Mascoutah's '79 title

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Eight years have passed since Fred von der Linden coached football at Mascoutah High School, but the memories live on.

The shelves of von der Linden's basement office at the school's gymnasium are lined with souvenir footballs marked with the game-by-game results of his best teams from 1972 through 1984. But he has no problem picking out his favorite ball.

IT'S THE ONE marked "1979 Undeclared Class 3A State Champions, 13-0."

"That was a team with no apparent weaknesses," von der Linden said. "We were very solid in running, kicking, passing, defense and depth."

In 1978, the Indians were 6-2 and were tri-champions of the Mississippi Valley Conference, but failed to make the playoffs.

"We had a lot of players coming back, so we were looking forward to '79," von der Linden said. "One reason we were excited was that Kris Jenner was returning for his senior year at quarterback. He was being recruited heavily for football and basketball."

JENNER IS STILL regarded as one of the best athletes in Mascoutah history.

"He signed to play basketball near the end of the football sea-

son," von der Linden said. "But that was when Mike White was installing the passing offense at the University of Illinois, and Kris changed his mind. He forsook Joe Hall and Kentucky basketball for Illinois football."

Mascoutah's offense got another boost after the start of pre-season practice, when junior running back Julius Grantham arrived as a transfer student.

"That really improved our rushing game," von der Linden said. "It put the finishing touch on the team."

"Julius missed our first two games because he hadn't practiced with us enough. He was eligible for our third game against Newton, but he didn't know all the plays. He was on our special teams."

"In our fourth game (a 41-7 win over Jerseyville), he entered the game in the middle of the first quarter and rushed for over 100 yards and three touchdowns. The scouts in the stands didn't know who he was."

GRANTHAM WENT ON to score 12 touchdowns and rush for more than 1,000 yards in 10 games. But the Indians had other stars as well.

"Our kicking game was in the good foot of Tim McMonigle, who went on to kick four years at the University of Idaho," von der Linden said. "A linebacker, Steve Ache, was our statistical leader on defense. He went on to play at a junior college and at Southwest Missouri State University."

MASCOUTAH rolled through the regular season without a loss. In the final week, Mascoutah defeated previously unbeaten Highland 33-15.

This time, there were no worries about not making the playoffs. The Indians qualified in Class 3A and beat Taylorville (23-14), Metamora (21-0) and Charleston (21-15) to advance to the championship game against Morris. Mascoutah claimed the state title with a 7-6 win.

"We moved the ball pretty well in the first half, but for one reason or another we weren't able to score," von der Linden said. "Right before the first half, we gave up a desperation TD pass from around the 50-yard line. Then they went for the two-point conversion and tried to catch us off guard with a strange, exotic formation."

"Fortunately, our scouts had seen it. They tried to run the ball in and we stopped them."

OFFENSIVELY, the third quarter was more of the same.

for Mascoutah.

"We moved the ball well, but didn't finish off our drives," von der Linden said. "We went into the fourth quarter and it was still 6-0, but Morris fumbled. It was unprovoked — their player simply dropped the ball."

We got the tying touchdown when Grantham ran in, from 10 yards out. McMonigle's extra point gave us a 7-6 lead with four minutes to play.

"We left it up to the defense to win for us in the final minutes."

LED BY Grantham — who later played at Duke University — Mascoutah's winning streak reached 22 games with a 9-0 regular season in 1980. The streak ended with a loss to eventual state champion Althoff in the Class 3A playoffs.

"Nine players from the (1979) team went on to play college ball," von der Linden said. "Most of those guys are still achieving things in their own personal lives."



HIGH ROLLERS — Sean Fortune, left, and Bryan Cowan were the first place winners of the LPTB Regional Open at Northland Bowl. Fortune, 8, competed against professional women bowlers and had scores of 170, 146 and 123 handicap A 1466 series, including his partners. Cowan, 9, competed against professional women bowlers and rolled games of 171, 153 and 102, with handicap A 1487 series, including his partners.

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)
us pretty well and gave us some fits.

Granite City stayed in the game despite failing to put a solid drive to the line in the first half. When the Warriors returned from halftime, it appeared they would gain some momentum with a fumble recovery on an onside kick.

But as has been the case this season, luck went the other way. On second down, the Junior Bills hit senior quarterback Pat Curry and caused a fumble. SLUH recovered.

Harris said he thought the Warriors were still in the game at that point after catching the Junior Bills by surprise.

"We hoped we could have done some big things after the way we played in the first half," Harris said. "You hope you can loosen it up a little bit. We do something good, then we turn right around and fumble. That's just the way this season has gone."

Kornfeld said he was not concerned with the onside kick, which gave the Warriors the ball near midfield.

"I was very upset, but my heart didn't go down to my stomach," Kornfeld said. "I knew we were in control at that point."

The Junior Bills took just five plays to get back into the end zone. Wagoner ran for three straight first downs, and running back Craig Sahrmann did the rest of the work. Sahrmann ran for a 7-yard touchdown on a sweep play. Kenner added the extra-point kick for a 2-0 lead.

Ryan Wagoner intercepted Curry on Granite City's next series, and the Junior Bills simply turned it over to Sahrmann. The Junior ran five straight times for a total of 61 yards, finishing with a 14-yard touchdown.

The defense was just as dominant in the second half as Granite City failed to make it into the red zone.

"We played some pretty good defense," Kornfeld said. "That's why we had so much success in the first few weeks. We've had a good mix."

SLUH was able to avenge last year's loss to Granite City. Both teams lost a considerable amount of players from last year, but the Warriors have struggled while the Junior Bills have rebounded.

"I feel for them," Kornfeld said. "They had a lot of talent last year and had to regroup. It's not easy. I've been there."

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ECONOMY MID-RANGE

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Whitewall	PRICE	Whitewall	PRICE
P155/80R13	\$39	P155/80R13	\$43
P165/80R13	43	P165/80R13	48
P175/80R13	44	P175/80R13	49
P185/80R13	45	P185/80R13	51
P185/75R14	47	P185/75R14	53
P195/75R14	48	P195/75R14	54
P205/75R14	49	P205/75R14	56
P215/75R14	51	P215/75R14	60
P205/75R15	51	P205/75R15	59
P215/75R15	53	P215/75R15	60
P225/75R15	55	P225/75R15	64
P235/75R15	57	P235/75R15	68

TIGER PAW® XTM
PREMIUM ALL-SEASON

UNIROYAL

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Black	White	RWL
P145/80R12	\$53	57
P155/80R13	56	59
P175/80R13	62	65
P185/80R13	62	67
P185/75R14	66	69
P185/75R14	67	72
P185/75R14	70	75
P205/75R14	72	79
P205/75R14	73	80
P205/75R15	75	82
P205/75R15	76	83
P215/75R15	78	85
P215/75R15	78	86
P225/75R15	80	89
P235/75R15	81	91
P235/75R15	86	96

RUGGED LAREDO FOR LIGHT TRUCKS

UNIROYAL	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
LAREDO	P215/75R15	ALL SEASON RWL	\$95
LAREDO	P235/75R15	ALL SEASON RWL	99
LAREDO	P235/75R15	ROYAL SEAL A/S RWL	112
LAREDO	P235/75R15	ALL TERRAIN RWL	122
LAREDO	P235/75R15	ALL SEASON RWL	127

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TOURING T/A XLM Wide Whitewall

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P195/75R14	\$75	P205/75R14	\$65
P205/75R15	75	P205/75R15	67
P195/65R15	75	P215/75R15	70
P205/65R15	82	P225/75R15	74
P215/65R15	89	P235/75R15	77

HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS

S-Rated All Season Raised White Letters

UNIROYAL	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
RALLYE GT	P185/60HR14	H-Rated	\$89
RALLYE GT	P195/60HR14	91	91
RALLYE GT	P195/60HR15	94	94
RALLYE GT	P205/60HR15	96	96
RALLYE GT	P215/60HR15	101	101
RALLYE GT	P225/60HR15	104	104

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SUNDAY 3:00 Friday
WED/THURS. 4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN. 3:00 Friday

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Auto for Sale
Auto for Sale
Auto for Sale

Services

Auto for Sale
Auto for Sale
Auto for Sale

Employment

Auto for Sale
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Merchandise

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Real Estate

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Auto/Truck

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Local auto dealer will arrange low cost financing even if you've been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. All cars totally phone specials. Call Mike for same day acceptance.
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